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*By John Sedden.*

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TO

His Singular Good Friend
and Quondam Schollar:
Mr. THO: READ.
Clerk of St. Giles's
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FIELDS.

I Doubt not but this Small Pledge of his great Esteem both for your Parts & Person, with his gratefull acknowledgem.t of yr. Favo.r will find that Candid Entertainm.t your Goodness hath ever afforded the Obliged Author, who hath hitherto wanted Opportunity & here Room to Signalize how Heartily he is Yours.

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3.

A beautifull Countenance is a Silent Commendation
And a fair piece of Writing a Speaking Picture.

Beauty without Virtue is like a painted Sepul-
cher fair without but within full of corruption.

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Contentment is a Gem of the highest esteem, not
purchased by Wealth, but acquir'd by Virtue.

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Disdaine not thy Inferiour in ye Gifts of Fortune
if for he may be thy Super. in ye Gifts of ye Mind.

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Entertaine Honour with Humility, Poverty with Patience, your Blessings with thankfulnes and your Afflictions w^th^ Resignation.

Fame is the attendant of Virtue and Virtue is the Forerunner of Happiness here & Blessedness hereafter

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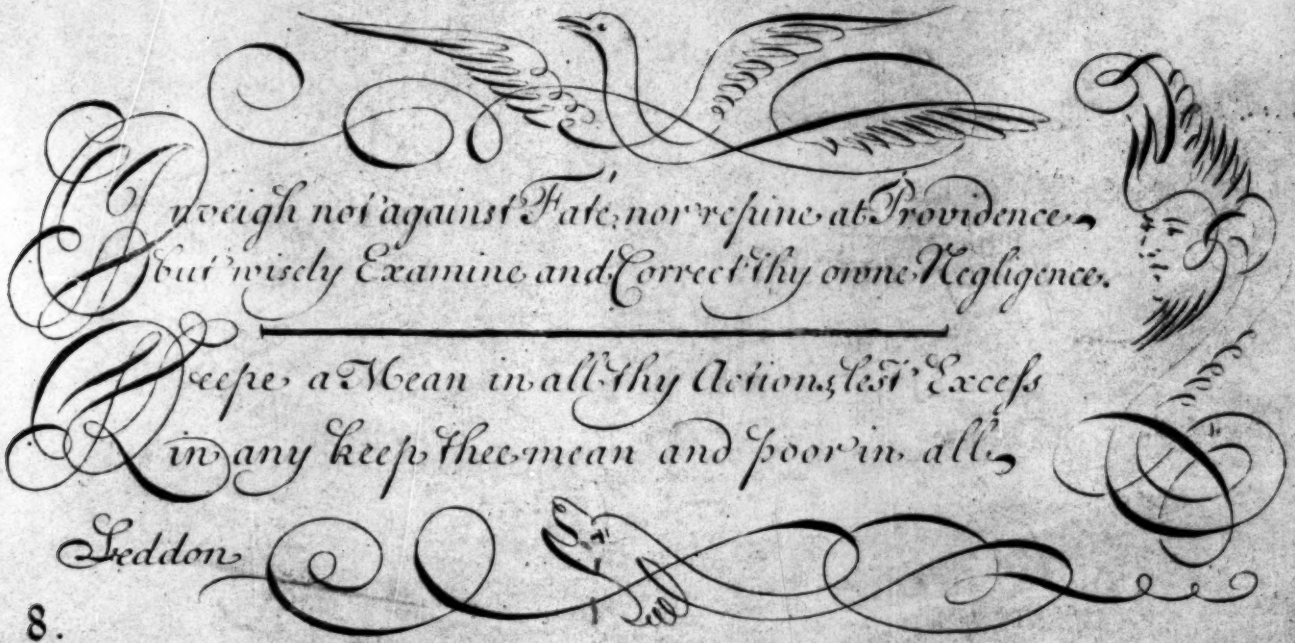
Get what you get honestly, use what you get frugaly
and thats the way to Live comfortably & Dye honourably.

Humility is the forerunner of advancemt. & honour;
and Ambition the Harbinger of destruction & ruin.


Inveigh not against Fate, nor repine at Providence,
but wisely Examine and Correct thy owne Negligence.
Keepe a Mean in all thy Actions, lest Excess
in any keep thee mean and poor in all.
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Let a good end be the beginning of all thy undertakings.
and such beginnings may reasonably expect a good End.

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Many are the misfortunes of mans life which he must?
either prevent by wisdome or suffer with patience.
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No man wise at all times, nor knowing in all things: wherefore we mistake in most things.

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Omit no Opportunities of doing good & you will find no Opportunity for doing Ill.

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10.

Praise nothing but what's worthy of commendation, So
shall thy Judgement be approved & honestly applauded.

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Quantity is not equivalent with Qualitie; for in
Qualitie lyes either the Defect or Excellency.

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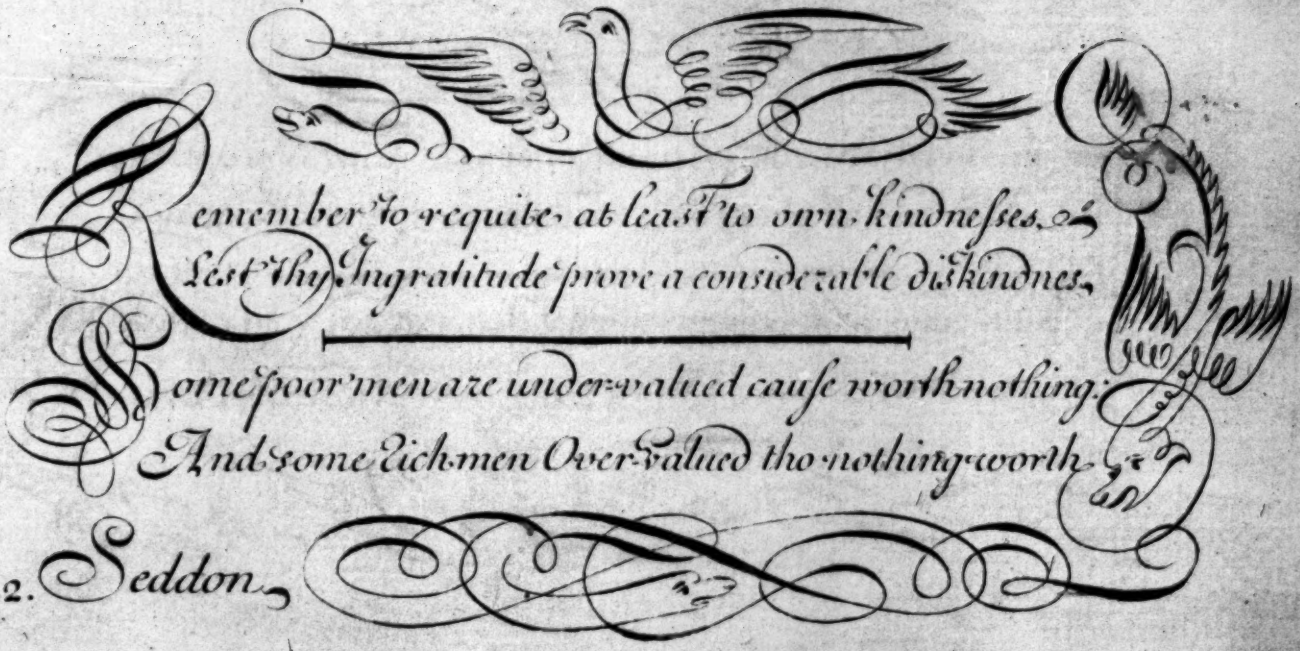
Remember to requite at least to own kindnesses
Lest thy Ingratitude prove a considerable diskindness
Some poor men are under-valued cause worth nothing:
And some Richmen Over-valued tho nothing worth

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The Loss of Wealth may be regained, of Health recovered:
but the Loss of precious Time can never be recalled.

Vanity of Vanity said Solomon who was a wise man
and in Time no doubt we shall become all Solomons.

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Would'st thou be Rich, be Diligent; Honourable, be
Humble; Wise, be Good; Happy, be thou Content.

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Xenophon and the rest of y^e^ Philosophers, esteemed
Wisdom the greatest Wealth & Content y^e^ highest Bliss.

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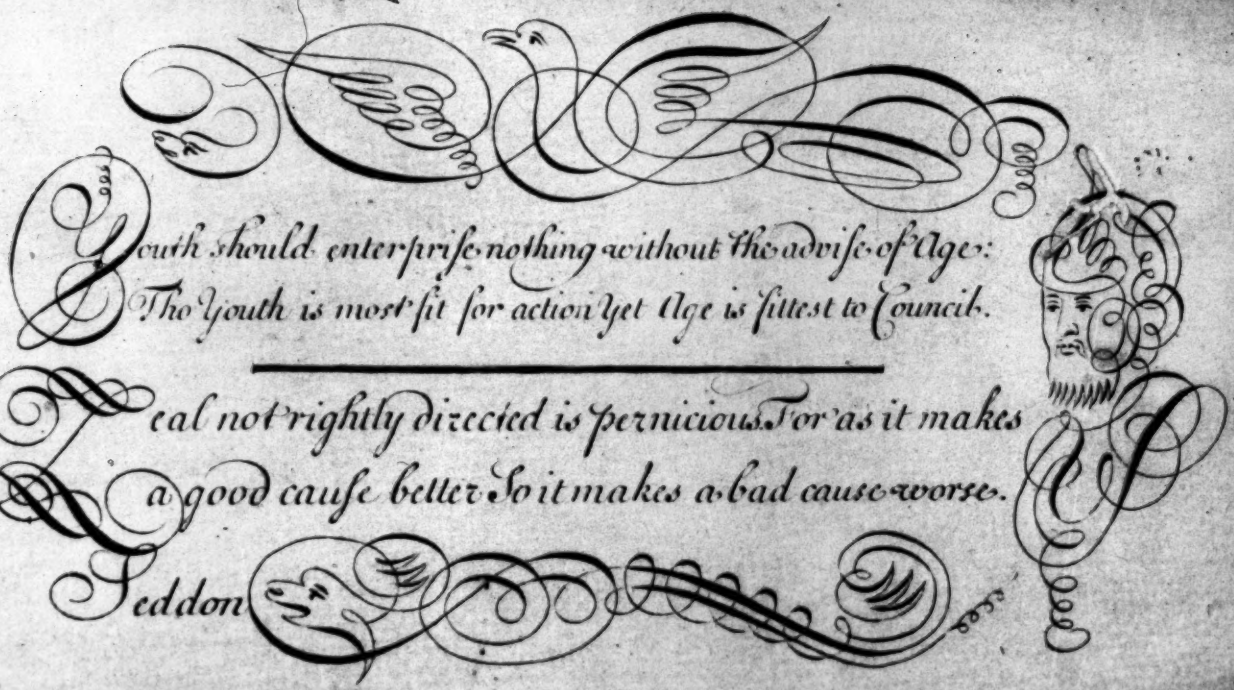

Youth should enterprise nothing without the advise of Age:
Tho Youth is most fit for action yet Age is fittest to Council.

Zeal not rightly directed is pernicious. For as it makes
a good cause better. So it makes a bad cause worse.

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